THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE-POINTS IN THE REPLY OF THE TAXPAY-ERS' ASSOCIATION - OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-THE MEXICAN VET EHANS-GENERAL LOCAL RECORD.

The Young Catholics' Friend Society held their annual meeting last evening at Carroli hall; Mr. Edmond Mallet, president, in the chair, and Joshua Huntington secretary. The prosident read his annual report, in which he says that the receipts of the society have been in excess of those of the preceding year by \$470.21. While the general receipts have been larger than those of the former year, the amount received from the payment of monthly dues has diminished apparently in the sum of \$57.30, indicating a loss of nineteen members. The loss, however, is not so large as it appears, as no returns were made to the board in August by St. Aloysius' division. If this branch had made its average payment in that month, the receipts from monthly dues would have fallen short of those of the preceding year about \$35. On comparing the receipts of each division for the lust two years the result is as follows: There is a less in St. Patrick's division of \$0.40; in St. Peter's, of \$18.74; and in St. Aloysius', (after adding the monthly average for August,) of \$51.44; on the other hand, there is a gain in St. Dominios' of \$0.25; in St. Mary's of \$12.90, and in the Immaou-

ate Conception of \$20,75, Four lectures were given at Lincoln hall during the season by Rev. Father Garesche, Hon. Daniel Dougherty and Rev. Fathers Boyle and Ryan. The receipts from this source were not such as the board were justified in expecting, in consideration

of the eminence of the lecturers. Select excursions to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk, and to Leonardtown and Point Lookout took place in July and August, which were very successful, and adding the considerable sum of good we to the funds of the society.

Of the receipts of the society, \$104.90 has been expended in the purchase of ciothing for poor boys, who, without it, would have been unable to attend school. A special appropriation of \$5 a month each was made during the winter in aid of two private schools in St. Aloysius' parish, one hite, the other of colored children, who could not be aggregated into the parochial school. This appropriation was recommended by the elergy of the parish. Among the regular parochial schools was distributed, as shown by the report of the book-keeper, the sum of \$1.321 33. The everage number of boys receiving assistance ench parish was as follows: St. Patrick's, 14; St. Peter's, 58; St. Dominic's, 65; St. Aloysius', 154 Mary's, 14: the Immaculate Conception, 78 The average monthly allowance to each boy was all sonfs, amounting to \$2.70 for the year.

The finance committee are organizing a sories ter, which they hope will prove a saccess in pecuniary point of view. The number of paying members can best be estimated from the monthly receipts of the several divisions. Taking these as the basis of the calculations, there are in St. Pat. rick's division, 67; in St. Peter's, 64; in St. Muninic's, 44; in St. Aleysius, 57; in St. Mary's, 20; the Immaculate Conception, 49; making a total for the six parishes of Sol. This number ought to be, and, if proper means are used, certal be greatly entarged. It is incredible that in six Catholic parishes of the city of Washington, only a fraction over three bundred Christian men can se found, both able and willing to give three dol lars of their annual incomes to aid their hard-working pastors in the arduous and often discouraging task of keeping in successful operation the schools, on the maintenance of which so mans important interests, temporal and eternal, are de-

BOOKKEEPER'S REPORT. Mr. John Bingham, bookkeeper, submitted his report, which shows the receipts to have been #2.105.69: disbursements \$1,025.49, leaving a bal-ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The society then entered into an election of officers for the ensuing year, and the following were chosen: President, Mr. J. Edmond Maliet of St. Patrick's parish; vice president, James Luckey of St. Patrick's; corresponding secretary, A. A. Brooke, St. Aloysius; recording secretary, Joshua Huntington, St. Patrick's; treasurer, Rudoiph orn, St. Mary's: bookkeeper, John Bingham, St. Patrick's; steward, J. Howard Bushnell, 140maculate Conception. The society was addressed briefly by Reverend

Father McCarthy, after which it adjourned. ERANCH OFFICERS. The following are the officers of the different

branch organizations: St. Patrick's Branch-President, Wm. Bichards; secretary, A. W. Arrington. St. Peter's-President, Patrick Hickey; secretary, Robert H. Mitchell. St. Dominic's-President, Geo. E. Petty: secretary, John J. Dermody. St. Aloysius'-President, James Fulherton sacretisty. John Fuller, St. Marrye-President, R. Elchhorn; secretary, Thos. schamor. Immaculate Conception-President, George A. U'Hare; secretary, Thos. Maloney.

DHTRICT AFFAIRS.

REPLY OF THE TAX-PAYERS-GENERAL NOTES-TAX RECEIPTS. On Saturday the comptroller paid the laborers on Emmart's, Balloch's and Thompson's rolls, which completed the District laborers. It will be shout two weeks before the laborers on the cotractors rolls are paid.

The Commissioners will to-day draw about

\$210,000 from the United States Treasury, being the unexpended balance of the appropriation of The Commission canceled the contract with

Aug. Rurgdorf for supplying collins for the poor, and have assigned the duty of their preparation to the intendant of the asylum. The price paid for these plain pine boxes was \$4.75, and it is thought they can be furnished for half the amount The owner of premises No. 729 Twelf a street northwest hus been notified to have a storepipe protruding through the rear promises, rem the same being contrary to the building laws and regulations; also, a similar order was lessed in a similar case against the owner of premises No. 761

The agent of building on K street, where Tiber creek crosses, has been notified that a portionthe brick wall belonging to the same is in an on ente condition, and ordered to have it taken do re Upon the report of Inspector Plowman the en er has notified the owner of promises No. 924 lighth street southeast to repair or remove his

A committee of the Contractors' Association waited upon Gen. Ketcham, to ask that the proposals for the construction of brick and pipe sewers be readvertised, on the ground that the foradvertisement was so unintelligible that their bids were not properly made.

In reply, Gen. Ketcham stated that he thought

the whole case was covered by the advertisement

The Tax-payers' Association have sent : lengthy reply to the Commissioners on the sub sect of contracts. They copiously quote the several laws bearing on the subject, and refer to the testimony taken before the joint special committee. Their reasons for protesting against the continuance of existing contracts are summed up as 1. That it avoids a system of letting work that

you yourselves condemn as victous.

2. Because you can require legal and sufficient s frem contractors. Secanse you can thus prevent any more sless wood pavements from being taid in this pavements that have been proven to be uni-4. Becan e you can require proper specification to be attached to all contracts, and thereby score

good work.

5. Because you can prevent the further putting down of concrete payements under wort hiers pat-6 Because some of these contracts are of the

6 Because some of these contracts are of the most extraordinary and unbustness-like character.

7. Because the proofs before the committee showed that notwithstanding the large an uber of general and special superintendent, whose wages, by a refinement of oppression, were taxed as a part of the cost of special improvements, the work done generally throughout the District was badcarriageways and footways, parking and souding, grading and curbing, and every other species of improvements made by the late District government, including the Beard of Public Works. If the question of ronewing the contracts of Gants & Appleman for B street sewer should come before you you will find much testimony resisting to it not complimentary to either of the contracting. fore you you will find much testimony relating to

parties.

8. It will allow you to prevent the squandering of the moneys intrusted to you in paying fifty L per square yard for treated wood payo 8. Because you can thereby entirely extricate ourselves from a permissions system of making

yourselves from a promise improvements.

10. Hecause it will jumish contractors who have dealt unfairly with this people. to do the work that has hither to gone to fore

rings.

12. You can thereby secure better work and cheaper work. For file a notorious fact that outtractors agreed to make these improvements, and receive securities of the District of payment therefor, admittedly selling at a discount of fifty

Collector John F. Cook has submitted a state. ment of the receipt of the tax collector's office for the month of August, as follows: From genera taxes—Washington, Georgetown and county—for the year ending June 29, 1875. 8:221.469.56; from ame for the year ending June 30, 1874, 837, 193 82 from redemption tax-lien certificates, 1871-72-72, 87,146.79; from licenses for the year ending June 1825, 48,100,62r from advertising Ditrict of Columbia real estate, \$53.25; from arrears general taxes, corporation of Washington, #713.17; from special taxes, \$4.381.72; from water taxes, (advertised.) \$251.16; from permit fees, \$115; from deposits to credit of Eastern, Northern, Western and Georgetown market funds, \$544.89; from deposits for redemptions of Northern market, 53.31. Total, \$280,178.31.

A. O. G. F. The National Grand Lodge will assemble i annual service on Wednesday, September 1874, at 9 o'clock a. m., in the city of Cleveland Ohio. Much important business will be transnoted to the general interest of the order. A. H. Bradley, Grand Representative and D. D. G. M., of this city, will leave here Tuesday the sth instant, to attend the same. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

GENERAL OPENING TO-DAY. Vacation is over. Thrown aside are the retions of the summer recess. To-day begins answ the routine of school life. With the early morn roops of little ones are gathering to discuss the various phases of their duties for the ensuing year; some in pride of honors won in the past, some ambitious for merits to be gained in the fature, and all cheerful at the prospect of a reunion with schoolmates. It can be scarcely realised how much this opening day really means for these embryo men and women. It is more than the mere education of the individual. The comon schools of America hold within their walls the destiny of the republic in the intellects of her children, and no higher education is needed for them than that embraced in the text-books of the public schools of the District. The result of the teachings may be read in the career of the great men of the day. How many owe the foundation of all their usefulness and popularity to the little germ planted at the desks of the public schools, and upon the happy faces of the little ones gathered to-day within the walls of the school-houses is written the history of future triumphs when these young students shall take their places in the great world. As the struggle of the child is to the struggle of the man, so the victory of outh over the problems of the text-books typify he greater victories of manhood and womanhood. During the summer vacation the school houses have been put in complete order for the reception of the pupils, and notwithstanding the fact that the children are compelled to remain in the school-room a certain number of hours during the day, the recreation hour is much enjoyed owing to the ample play-grounds surrounding the different schools. The hour set apart as a rocess is much enjoyed, and in no country are the school houses better provided with the accommodations

for enjoying the hour.
Friday the teachers met Superintendent Wilson, who gave each his or her instructions, and to-day will be ready to take hold as though there had been no vacation. In the list of teachers, two hundred and eighty, the changes have been about one in fifty. The schools are under four organiza-tions, but utilike last year, are under one school

board instead of four. beard instead of four.

During the past year the average attendance in the entire schools was 14,000 daily, or 18,000 the whole number in attendance. It is thought that cwing to the large number of applicants for admission a large number will be debarred and can-net be accommodated, and in consequence of this fact the old pupils are expected to be in their seats by 10 o'clock to-day. New scholars will make application to the trustee of the district in thich the applicant resides, who will provide on or her with a ticket of admission.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25, 1874. Sin: Your editorial this morning regarding public school pupils abounds in such good com-mon sense that I, as a parent and once a teacher. eer impelled to express this my hearty indorse ment of your views, and commend them to teach-ces as well as parents. With the hope that you till occasionally enlighten the people of this s a criterion, I think you will, I am, very re-JAY H. ARNOLD 1308 V street northwest.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS FOR THE YEAR. On Saturday about 4 o'clock the teachers of colored public schools for Washington and Georgetown, numbering about eighty-eight, including there recently appointed, assumbled at the Sumer school hall for the purpose of receiving their ossignment for the ensuing year.

While many of the best teachers in our colored schools are native citizens, educated in the pub-

ic schools of Washington under the management of the present superintendent, others are from different parts of the country, trained in Northern academies and colleges, making in all a very flicient class of teachers. It is a creditable fact, however, that the highest average percentage attained at the recent examination for teacher-ships were among the pupils graduating out of the Sumner High School. The superintendent, Mr. George F. Cook, welcomed the teachers with neat speech, concluding with a brief but minute tatement in regard to the registers, showing a thorough knowledge of every record under the system and proving at once that the schools by his management are among the best conducted schools in the country. The reports are remark-able for their detailed statements of everything. onnected with them, showing at once the exact status of every pupil and teacher during the

school year. Trustee Henry Johnson congratulated the teachers on their return to their respective fields of labor, reassuring them of his interest and earnest desire, aided by them and his colleague o make the colored schools of the District second to no other schools in the country.

Trustes John H. Brooks brings into the board experience and general information about the

colored schools of the District, having always since their organization manifested an interest in their success. His remarks were brief and After some remarks by Trustee Forguson and rol. Vashon the superintendent proceed to read he appointments, which were as follows:

SECOND DISTRICT. John F. Cook building, Miss A. T. Howard, principal; Grammar No. 1, Miss B. E. Pope, assistant; Grammar No. 2, Miss F. A. Martin: Grammar No. 3, Miss R. J. Cook; Primary No. 1, Miss L. Brooks: Primary No. 2, M. L. Bowier Pri Moss M. A. Tengle; Primary No. 5, Miss A. B. Lucas: Primary No. 6, Miss A. R. Nolle; Primary Co. 7, R. Murray: Primary No. 8, Miss C. Ander-on; Primary No. 9, Miss M. Hurns: Primary No. . Miss J. Wilson; Primary No. 11, Miss A. A.

Primary No. 12, Mrs. Mary A. S. Cary; Primary No. 15, Mirs L. A. Smith; Primary No. 14, Miss L. L. Lewis; Primary No. 15, Miss F. McCoy. Lincoln, Miss M. E. Reel, principal; Grammar

to. 1. Miss Georgie Jackson; Grammar No. : itse N. George; Primary No. 1, Miss M. C. Ke ley: Primary No. 2, Miss H. A. Simmons: Priary No. 3, Miss R. A. Lee; Primary No. 4, Miss L. C. Gi es: Primary No. 5, Miss E. L. Pisher; Prinary No. 6, Miss A. Warrick; Primary No. 7 Miss A. Waters. SUMNAR SHOOLS.

Miss E. V. Brown, principal; Miss M. E. Chew, asplatant principal; Mrs. A. P. Sponcer, Misses Patterson, C. Lewis, U. A. Jones, M. C. Barroy, A. S. Simmons, M. L. Lawrence, A. P. Ross and L. P. Brure. In the Preparatory High school, Misses M. J Patterson, principal; M. L. Robinson, L. F. Bar-

ney and C. E. Parke. Delaware avenue, Misses E. G. Randall, principal; J. G. Nulter, assistant principal; A. V. Thompkins, H. A. Saunders, M. E. Bartlets, S. J. Dulaney and M. L. Jordan. Chamberlain, Misses S. L. Daffin, principal; M.

a. C. Cookley, assistant principal; A. E. Van-erhoop, L. P. Matthews, H. Augusta Martin, A. L. Tilghman and S. Brown. Stevens, Mrs. M. V. Tatcher, principal: Misses A. M. Parke, assistant principal; M. L. Hoy, M. F. Kizer, L. A. Barbour, L. V. Fisher, S. P. Parens, L. F. Jones, A. W. Ringgold, E. A. Butler, E. Logan, O. Parker and A. E. Lee. Lovejoy, Miss G. A. Tyson, principal; Mrs. M.

Tucker, Misses A. A. Bozemon and M. A. Anthony Bowen, Misses M. A. Dorster, prin cipal; M. A. Ward, assistant principal; A. F. Foote, M. A. Bailey, A. T. Bown, C. E. Collins, M. Bond, E. P. Shadd, M. E. Pryor and M.

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICAN ASSO-CIATION.

The New York Republican Association held regular monthly meeting on Saturday night, at Armory hall, 614 Pennsylvania avenue; Hon. A. l. Clapp, president pro tem., presiding; P. H. Enton, recording secretary. After the usual reports had been made, \$100

was appropriated for campaign purposes.

The following gentlemen were elected active nembers of the association: William Fliedner, gene Galagher, Richard Sweetman and John The reports received from the State were en

coursging, and foreshadowed the renomination of the present incumbent, Governor John A. Dix, or that office, which is regarded as equivalent to Hon. A. Sloan, member of Congress from Geor gia, who was present, was introduced and made a iew eloquers and telling remarks on the mission of the Republican party, what it has done in the net and what it has yet to do in the future,

part and what it has you do not be governed to the glorious old organization, to strive to keep it united and ever ready to do battle in the cause of right and

The association then adjourned TROUBLE ON A FENCE.

George Washington and Frank Whips, both refered, are next door neighbors, residing on K, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets as ribwest, and for some time past have failed to come to an understanding in regard to the divid-ing tence between their back yards, each thinkg that the other was appropriating too much sound. Consequently when one put up the fence where he thought it should run, the other, being or a different optnion, would pull it down. Of course, no fence could stand against such double opposition. On Saturday evening George Wash-ington concluded to make a final attempt to erect the partition sence, and went to work. He had got well under way, when out came Frank Whips with a little intelest and accompanied by Olm-stead Woodfork. The old dispute commenced onew, and during the quarrel Whips used the hatchet on Washington's head, Inflie ing quite a erious wound. The parties were taken into cuttody by Officer Boreland, and taken to the Fourth recinct station. Dr. Moore dressed the out in Scorge Washington's head, and pronounced the wound dangerous.

THE LIGHT INFANTRY.

START OF CO. "D" FOR SYRACUSE. On the occasion of the visit of the Sun Corps of Syracuse, N. Y., to Washington on Inauguration Day, they were hospitably entertained by Co. D. W. L. I., now of the lat regiment National Guards, who quartered the corps in their armory and provided for them in a manner becoming members of the militia organization, and in compliment to the kind treatment Co. D received a very pressing invitation to visit the Summer Corps; an invitation which was accepted, and yesterday set apart as the day for starting. For some time past the most extensive prepara tions have been made, and yesterday all was in readiness. At two o'clock the company assembled at the armory on 7th and L streets, and a few moments thereafter the President's Mounted Guard, Company E. 1st regiment, (Corcoran Zouaves,) Capt. Miller commanding, who kindly volunteered to act as an escort, also assembled at the armory. At four o'clock the line was formed in the following order: The President's Mounted Guard, Capt Summey; Marine band, 25 pleces; Co. E 1st regiment, Capt. Miller. Honorary members-D. A. Haddaway, F. G. Elmore, W. H West, John Herrell, I. P. Childs, Geo. Laimer, D. McLelland, B. F. Murdock, M. A. McGowan, L. H. Hopkins, W. E. Brown, E. A. Ridgway, J. J. Callahan, W. O. Donnell, J. S. Miller, J. F. Molan, J. Doyle, E. B. Hay, R. G. Campbell and John Herrell, the honorary members all wearing badges; Col. Robt. I. Fleming, with his staff and several officers of the other companies composing the 1st regiment; Co. D, Capt. F. N. Carver, and leutenants W. E. Dennison and B. P. Palmer and 50 men with knapsacks.

All'being in readiness, the columnimoved off over the following route: Up Seventh street to M, along M to Thirteenth, down Thirteenth to Penn sylvania avenue, passing THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN office, giving a marching salute; down Pennsylvania avenue to Gardner's photographic gallery, between Ninth and Tenth streets, where the column was halted and photographed. On its conclusion the column proceeded to the Baltimore and Potomac railroad depot, where they were met by Captain Hanneman's light artillery who acted as a guard at the depot. Special cars were then taken, and after music by the band and three rousing cheers for Company D and those standing on the platform the train at 5:50 started. At Baltimore they will connect with the Morthern Central railroad to Harrisburg, at which point they will stop four hours, and from there proceed direct to Elmira, New York, where they will be met and welcomed to the Empire State by Lieuten-ant Crowley, quartermaster of the Sumner Corps. duly commissioned to look after their well-being From Elmira they proceed direct to Watkini Glen, and thence by steamer on Seneca lake t Geneva, where they will be solved by Loutenants Chase and Warner of the Samner Corps rem Geneva they will go by special train to Syracuse, where they will arrive on Monday vening at 7 o'clock, and, under the escort of heir entertainers, the Summer Corps, will march o the armory and parlors of that organization. where they will be received and well mayor, common council and others, in an address by the mayor of the city, who will extend to them its hospitalities. Their quarters during their stay in Syracuse will be at the Syracuse

Tuesday a grand military parade will take place, in which the Fifty-Brst regiment New York State militia, the Thurman corps and Company D will participate. The troops will be reviewed by General Floury and stuff, and at the conclusion a grand banquet will be given the isiters. An excursion on Onondaga lake and iver is arranged for Wednesday, and on Thurs day they will start on a trip to Ningara Falls, from whence they will return in time to leave Syracuse on Friday homeward bound. The return trip will be varied by a visit to Watkins Glen, the wonders of which they will thoroughly explore, and on Friday evening take the cars direct for home, arriving here at 8:30 on Saturday morning, the 12th instant.

The marching of the companies on their way to

the dep-t was splendid, and on the whole they presented an appearance that should cause the citizens of Washington to feel proud of them, and there can be no doubt but that they will reflect redit on the District of Columbia while in New

The citizens of Syracuse have made extensive arrangements for the reception of Company D, and there can be no doubt but that the boys will have a good time.

PRESENTATION.

DR. KEENE PRESENTED WITH A BADGE. A very pleasant affair was the presentation last Saturday afternoon of a badge to Dr. Keene, health officer of the District, by the sanitary inspectors under his supervision.

The inspectors, highly appreciating the sterling qualities of their chief as an officer and a gentlean resolved to express their appreciat suitable manner, and decided upon and had made a gold badge of the most exquisite workmanship. The badge consists of a narrow plate with curved top, on which is inscribed "Dr. P. T. Keene." At sch end of this plate is a ring from which depends the badge proper-a shield bearing the inscription, "Health Officer of the District of bia," On the reverse side was the inscription, "A testimonial of respect from the inspectors." With the present, which was in the nature o make their daily reports, and were not a little iscomfitted on learning that the health officer was in private conversation with some members of the Board of Health, and would not be accessible for an hour or two. By a little sharp practice however, they secured his presence in the healt office, where, finding all the inspectors and clerks assembled to a man, together with some members of the board and a few admiring friends unconnected with the Board of Health, he was at a loss to comprehend the meaning of the unusually happy expressions on the nances of those assembled; nor was be enlightene until Mr. Wolf, meat inspector, introduced Mr. W. H. Craig, the oldest inspector on the force, who from that circumstance had acquired the coubriquet of "Past Crand," who said:

"Dr. Keene, I have been selected by my broth aspectors to persorm the most pleasing and existing duty of presenting you, as a token spectors to perform the most pleasing and in-cresting duty of presenting you as a token of ur esteem for you, this badge of edice. You are been our health officer for more than one car, and furnig that time we have had a laverable exportunity of judging and knowing you qualifications and merit. We have ever foun-you ready to sympathize with and assist us in the most edificati duties belonging to our respective peritions, and it gives us no little pleasure to say that not only are we proud to have such a chief, but through your untiring efforts in the sanitary interests of the District of Columbia, the citizens themselves, are fast learning fully to appreciate the necessity of a Board of Health and your labors as its executive officer. We shall continue the necessity of a Board of the shall continuous as its executive officer. We shall continuous to strive, in the future as in the past, to do to strve, in the future as in the past, to do our whole duty in assisting you to promise the highest samilary good of the District. Accept this badge, with the assurance in its purity and durability, it filly represents the affection entertained for you by your inspectors."

Dr. Keene responded to these remarks in a neat

and feeling speech, in which he thanked the in spectors for their expressions of confidence and good will, assuring them that he accepted the present on this account, and particularly for its appropriateness. If he had, at any time, seemed unnecessarily severe in the administration of his office, it was because of his earnest desire to se cure the highest degree of efficiency in the in-spectors, and thus secure to the citizens of the Discrict all the advantages possible from the department over which he presides. He would eve cherish in grateful remembrance the many evi-dences of good will on the part of the inspectors and now epitomized in the badge which they pre sented, and hoped he might continue to meri them.

MARRED MARRIAGES.

DAILY DIVORCES IN THE DISTRICT. Seldom a day passes now in which the chancel lor is not called upon to undo as far as he can the knot tied by the minister amid orange flowers, long since faded, and white veils all illusion. rday was no exception to the general rule.
S. Tilley made application for divorce Mary S from the bends of matrimony with Charles B Tilley. What's wrong with Mr. Tilley is stated to a paper, which was withdrawn from the files of the court as soon as it was entered. The case will come on for a hearing at the December term of the Equity Court.

THE NEW CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

The meeting to effect the permanent organism-ion of a new co-operative building association, on the principle of the Franklin and others, will be held, as will be seen by a notice in another col umn, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Marini's hall, E street, between Ninth and Tenth. Too much cannot be said of these very successful ssociations. Simple in principle and simple and inexpensive in management, they at once callst the interest and confidence of those who attenand learn their working, as will be explained this evening.

At the realiminary mosting last Wadnesday evening Dr. Howard stated in his remarks tha "his observation of the working and benefits of there co-operative associations, in the past seven or eight years, had been that a great many people of small means and income had been enabled to acquire homes, by paying to the association at or nearly equal to what they would be compelled to pay for rent, and that they had also furnished others a safe and profitable institution in which to invest small smounts monthly." Joining a new association affords advantage

over joining one that has been long-established in this, that no back dues or premiums for share have to be paid, thus enabling any one to make a

THE GEORGIANNA. A number of the friends of Capt, Sam Davis and have decided, as a fitting finals to the pleasant Saturday hight excursion trips of the steamer, to tender these gentlemen a complimentary excur-sion to start Saturday night next. The objective point will be Fortress Moores, the steamer start-ing Saturday evening and returning Monday morning. Particulars will be given in future VETERANS OF MEXICO.

THE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT GLYMONT. The association of surviving veterans who erved in the Mexican war, residing in this city, suprises a membership of about one hundred and includes several distinguished officers of the army and navy, as well as many eminent citizens now in civil life. They propose to commemorate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the sarrender of the capital of Mexico to the victorious army of

General Scott, on Monday next, the 14th inst., by

an excursion down the Potomac on the elegan new river palace, the Mary Washington. At Glymont the party will enjoy their family picnics, followed by dancing in the pavilion. On the arrival of the afternoon (4 o'clock) hoat an eration will be delivered by our fellow-sitisen, General Albert Pike, formerly of Arkansas, who commanded a company of volunteer cavalry from that State in the war with Mexico. One of General Pike's relatives identified his name with the leftiest mountains on this continent, as an ex-plorer, in the beginning of the nuncteenth century, and subsequently achieved renown in hisory as an officer in the war of 1812.

The present Gen. Pike is a worthy scion of the noble stock. His well-known literary attainnents are sufficient guaranty that the subject of his oration will be presented acceptably. The dry details of history will be rendered in a masrly manner, with the brilliant coloring of a poet's fancy, mingled with the humor begotton o life-time spent in companionship with-

"The fine old Arkansas gentlemen-Invitations have been extended to the officers of the national association throughout the Union, and, doubtiess, many of the survivors residing in the adjoining States will avail themselves of thi eupion to grasp the hands of old comrades, and ledge renewal of the friendship began when they were (in the words of Gen. Scott) "baptise

in fire and blood and came forth steel." The regular monthly meeting of the association was held on Saturday evening, at the law office of the president, General J. W. Denver, 1115 ennsylvania avenue, Mr. A. M. Kennedy officiating as secretary. The attendance of member was unusually large for this season of the year, when many of our citizens are absent, and the in-terest shown was enthusiastic. The action of the committee of arrangements appointed at the last monthly meeting, in dividing the labors among all the members, was approved without a dissent-

ing voice. The meeting was informed that nearly all the trict had joined the association, but that a num. per had failed as yet to connect. On motion, the secretary was an horized to en-

all mny of those whose names are on his "reserve" ist without the formality of election if they so would not be exacted from those unable to bear t until their circumstances would warrant the expense, it being the desire of the association to mbrace all who have an honorable record in the ar as members thereof.

Joshua Lloyd and Joseph M. McCauley were reported as members and elected.

A resolution was passed directing members to ear the parade badges of the association during he excursion.

Notice was given of an amendment to the by laws to change the time of meeting from the first Saturday to the first Wednesday of each month, which will be acted on at the next regular meet The meeting adjourned to Friday evening next,

luties for the day. FITCH-SHERMAN.

THE APPROACHING WEDDING OF LIEUT. T. W. FITCH, U. S. N., AND MISS MIN-NIE SHERMAN. The approaching nuptials of Lieut, Thomas

Villiam Fitch, Engineer Corps U. S. N., and Mis Minnie Sherman, appears to be the leading and almost exclusive subject of consideration in fash-ionable circles at the present time. Among the ladies especially does the coming ceremony prove in interesting topic of conversation, as it includes the necessary discussion on tollettes, what to wear and how to wear it. Several dresses have already been ordered in anticipation of the event, and it is surmised that the brilliancy of the wedding will equal, if not excel, the one that took place re cently at the Executive Mansion. The following is a copy of the invitations and cards:

"The General of the army and Mrs. Sherman invite you to be present at the nuprial mass and marriage of their daughter, Maria Eving Sherman and Thomas William Fitch, Engineer Corps U. S. N., which will be solemnized by his Grace, J. B. Purcell, Most Rev. Archbishop of Cincinnati, in St. Aloysius' Church, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, October I, 1874, at 11 o'clock." Enclosed is a large square card, on which is en-

graved: "The General and Mrs. Sherman at home, Thursday, October 1, from 1 until 4 o'clock. 207 Istreet."

Also, a smaller one, bearing the words:
"Present this at the church door." It will be requisite to present the card of admission at the church door, as no person will be allowed to enter without it. There will be 1,600 invitations issued for the church, which will not ecommodate a larger number of persons. To the couse a smaller number will be invited, owing to the impossibility of entertaining so large a num ber, even for the few moments each guests is exected to remain in the three hours, to which the ception is necessarily limited, as a portion of the family leave for St. Louis the same night and the

rest follow the next day. A TEN CENT FIGHT. TWO ENOCK DOWNS AND CUT HEADS Back of police headquarters runs an alley which also borders on the rear of the livery stables of Mr. Jon T. Price and James Pumph-rey. Yesterday, about noon, the hostlers from these stables having finished their morning work. and like their employers fond of horseology, be-gan discussing the merits of the Belle of Gettysourg and Mr. John Talty's mare Daylight, these two horses being matched to trot on the 15th inst. Of course Mr. Price's employees favored Belle, while Mr. Pumphrey's extelled the merits o Daylight. After considerable talk ten cents was put in one of the men's hands as a forfeit for a arger amount, but afterwards the party wished to withdraw the amount and was refused. From this a quarrel arose, when George Nickens picked up a whole brick and let it fly at Frank Bell's head, striking him above the right eye, opening the firsh for about two inches and stretching him out on the cobblestones. While he was down Moses King whipped out a razor and made for the prostrate man, who managed to rise sufficiently to grapple with King, and in the scalle broke the ugly weapon in twain. In the mean-time John Talbot threw a brick at Grorge Nickens, knocked him down and out his head. Richard Queen was about going to his assistance, when Detectives Miller, McDevitt and Comes, having heard of the melee, rushed out of the alley connecting with police headquarters and put and estopple to the fight by arresting the participants. Rell's wound was found to be of a serious na

ture, and after being dressed by Drs. Hartigan and Dexter, he and Talbot were released on bail to appear at the Police Court this morning, while the others were held to swait a hearing at the same time and place.

BASE BALL.

THE NATIONAL CLUB OFF ON A TOUR. The National Base Ball Ulub leave here this morning on a brief tour through Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York, and during their absence will play some of the prominent amateur clubs f the country. They will play their first game this afternoon, at Wilmington, Delaware, with the Atkins-Lawrence Cino, then proceed to Philadelphia, where they will engage the Amer-cus Club on the 8th, and from there to Easton, Pennsylvania, playing the Eastons on the 9th, and will arrive in New York the same night. They will play the Chelseas on the Capitoline ground, and also take a trip to Troy, New York, o meet the Murphy Club, but the exact days for the two latter games have not yet been decided

The Rosednies and Eagles, two well-matched sines, met again on the Olympic grounds Satur day, and in an exciting game of eight incings the Eagles were victors by a score of 12 to 6, the Rosedules earning 4 and the Eagles 2 of the runs made. This was not a championship game, the absence by sickness of the pitcher of the Rose-dale making it too unequal for such an undertaxing. The good playing of both clubs on this occasion will cause the championship game to be anxiously awaited, which we hope is not far distant. In the contests between these two clubs the Engles have won every game.

AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHIA. On last Saturday evening considerable excita-ment was created among the printers of the city by the circulation of a rumor that Daniel Flynn, a compositor at the Government printing office and residing at No. Sil Fourth street northwest had committed suicide. No esuse was assigned for the action, and many incredulous persons de-cided to visit his residence to satisfy themselves us to the truth of the story. Here they found that Mr. Flynn had been dosing himself with morphia, and had accidentally taken too much. Drs. J. L. Saudarth and M. V. B. Bogan were called in, and, after administering restoratives, found it necessary to walk the sufferer for about four hours, to prevent the lethargy which would have inevitably coulted in death. He did not more off very lively at first, but on being told that life depended o his steps, it appeared to give suppleness to his limbs, and his walking improved. At the expira-tion of his four hours he was allowed to rest. Yesterday he was much better, and expects to course work to-day. He thinks in the future ha rill exercise more care in the handling and use of

pelsenous drugs. Cofficer Joseph Stone was taken suddenly ill on Saturday night while patroling his beat, in the Seventh precinct. He was immediately relieved from duty and sent to his home.

THE REV DR. JOHN C. SMITH

HIS THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

INTERESTING STATISTICS OF THE FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - ITS OLDEST LIVING MEMBERS-THE REV. DOCTOR'S WAR RECORD - HOSPITAL SERVICES -REMINISCENCE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The Fourth Presbyterian church was filled to its full capacity yesterday morning, the occasion being the thirty-fifth anniversary sermon by that excellent and venorable minister of the gospel, Hev. Dr. John C. Smith. The doctrinal portion of the sermon was explanatory of the office of Christ as a king, and was one of four sermons on the same subject; the others relating to His offices as prophet and priest. After an illustration by argument, philosophy and scripture of the nature of Christ's kingly rule and character from the text, "Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of faith," Dr. Smith said: Many have gone from this family in the thirtyfive years past into the kingdom of grace and glory "forever with the Lord. Amen. So let it

Their names are written in the records of

indeed, precious to those of us who are now here.

OF THE TWENTY-THREE MEMBERS

who were in the organization of the church, 24th November, 1828, there are now alive and in attendance upon the services Patrick Crowley, Catharine Wilson and Mary Robinson. In the pastoral services of Rev. J. N. Danforth and his mccessor, Rev. Mason Mobie, D. D., there were added to this small number 314 names. My call to this church is dated September 10, 1839, and is signed by Elders Jacob Gideon, W. and David M. Wilson on the vote of the congregation. Rev. P. I. Fowler, now and for many years pastor of the Presbyterian church, in Utica, N. Y., was the moderator of the meeting, and his certificate is on the back of the call. I was well known to the nembers of this "Fourth church," and very tremently preached and labored in this congregation while I was paster of Bridge-street church, Georgetown. I was installed paster by the Preshytery September 27, 1809, in the presence of a nded congregation, in the order prescribed by the Presbytery. In and from the small beginning a large number have been admitted into this nily of Christ Jesus. In these thirty-five years there have been add-

ed, as per record, 1,302 members. There are now on the roll and in communion with the church. 542; baptisms of infants, usually in the church, brought and presented by purents, members of the church, 762; haptism of adults on profession of faith, 159; marriages, the first on the 5th of May, 1840, 751; total bantisms, infants, and adults, 929; deaths of members since and during the organization of the church, 240,

In the thirty-five years of this record the Pres-bytery has licensed to preach the Gospei thirteen members of this church, cleven of whom are now alive and actively and successfully engaged in their work. Most of these were well known to us all, and one of them is now the associate paster of this church. I have lived and labored with three great objects constantly in my mind and in my heart: First, the education of young men for the ministry, three of whom were in my own family, rovided for and treated by the pastor and vife as if their sons. One of them, G. W. Chamberiain, is a missionary in Brazzi, sent out and sustained by the board. Others in our own land are occupying important places, loved and honwhen members will be assigned to their several ored as pastors and faithful in their work. Not one of them is unemployed.

The second object has been that of foreign mis-

ions and home, contributing of my own money and time, and pressing upon you all the importance of the work at home and abroad. Also, third, building houses of worship. This house was undertaken y me, and I pledged myself to raise the money and pay the builder before we occupied it for worthip. The men in the church, and the women too. were of one mind. They contributed largely, worked earnestly and unitedly, and with success. Large contributions were made to Brother Noble or his enterprise. The Sixth Presbyterian church and the Assembly church 1 built, and undertook the Western Presbyterian, but was prevented from finishing by an accident on the South Side railroad. Eleside these several in Maryland, my native State, have received aid. Hev. Mr. Glover this day preaches in two of these churches. Last, but not least, the Fifteenth-street church, colored. l organized that church in 1840, John F. Cook, licentiate and ordained pastor. Until his ordina-tion I moderated the sessions, admitted members, preached, &c., &c. A dark day was that when John F. Cook died. He has had, indeed, successors in office, but the spirit of John F. Cook was not in them. They have had supplies by breth-ren of the Presbytery, noble men and devout, of whom I make particular mention Rev. Septimus Tustin, D. D. At length they have a man after lod's own heart, ev. Geo. Van Deurs, and thus in the power of His might.

established they will be strong in the Lord and is a mortgage of \$10,000 in the Freedman's bank, with ten per cent. interest, given without my knowledge, on the building. There are other debts also. After all my efforts and anxiety I may have to pay, to save the church, \$500 or more, unless you help me to pay the amount. I ask you to prevent me from doing this. The money will be needed in October, or when Rev. Mr. Mitchell returns to the city.

HIS WAR RECORD

Bear with me when I tell you of my war record ave, war record. On the 19th of April, 1831. a Massachusetts regiment was fired on in passing through Baltimore. At that very hour I was writing my sermon for Sabbath morning, in which I gave assurances that I would stand by the church and the Government whatever might some. In the evening of that day the Massachusetts regiment arrived, wounded with stones and other missiles in Baltimore. I want to the Medical College in Judiciary square the next morning, where they were quartered, and thence to the War Department, and offered my services to the Secretary of War for any duty which as a minister of the Gospel I could render. On the 28th I received a complimentary letter from the Surgeon General, accepting my offer and authorizing me to visit and care for the soldiers hen and there, and others who might be brought No mention was made of rank or compensation, nor had I any such thought or purpose. There duties were from my heart and for my Government. On the 2d of December, 1861, President Lincoln's first message was sent to Congress, from which Rev. John G. Butler, D. D., now paster of Memoral church, has kindly copied and furnished me these words: "By more omission, I resume, Congress has failed to provide eleptains for hospitals occupied by volunteers. This subject was brought to my notice, and I was induced to fraw up the form of a letter, one copy of which, property addressed, has been delivered to each of the persons, and at the dates respecting names and stated in a schedule containing all the forms of the letters marked A, and herewith transmitted. These gentlemen, I understand, entered spon the duties designated at the time respec-vely stated in the schedule, and have labored faithfully therein ever since. I therefore recommend that they be compensated at the same rate as chaplains in the army. I further suggest that general provision be made for chaplains to serve | true course to promote the best interests and in hospitals as with regiments. * * * John G. Butler. * * * John C. Smith. * * *." My service was from April 26, 1861, to July 26, 1868, when I was honorably mustered out of the service of the United States because the services of chaplains were no longer necessary. I had under my care over 10,000 men in Judiciary Square nospital, and in this our Church home, occupied as a hospital by the Government for eight months. Ladies of the church were devoted in their attentions to the sick and wounded, and I had re-ligious service in the hospital and in this church every evening, and preaching on the Sabbath.

THE CASE OF MR. M'GUIRE. In Saturday's issue there appeared in the local columns an account of the arrest of Mr. William McGuire by Officer Charles Prostor, on the charge f horsewhipping a boy, and the incidents con nected therewith, in which it was stated that Mr. McGuire was pursued into his store and draw a pistol upon the officer, notwithstanding which net he was arrested. Mr. McGuire admits he whipped the boy, who he says is notoriously one of the worst and most annoying lads in the neighporhood, but the balance of the story he denies, and gives his version as follows: After whipping the boy he was going buck to his store, and stupped to talk to a gentleman in the street, when Proc-tor, in citizen's clothes, and whom he did not know was an officer, approached and placed a nipper on his hand and arrested him. He demanded to know his right for this summary proceeding, but the officer did not show any sign of authority, and a struggle ensued, in which Proctor drew a billy, but which McGuire took from him and afterwards returned. Proctor then left, and after being absent a few moments returned with several riends, this time wearing his badge. They entered the store, and while McGuire was insisting that a warrant was necessary for his arrest, two of the party get behind him, and he was creested and taken to the station. At the Police Court McGuire says Procter made a charge of resisting an officer, but, after hearing the statement, the attorney declined to prosecute. The first icom was obtained from Mr. Proctor, and this is the statement of Mr. McGuire.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CON CEPTION. The work on the Church of the Immaculat

Conception, located at the corner of Eigh.h and N streets northwest, is being steadily pushed for ward, and is rapidly approaching completion Roy. Father McCarty gives the structure his per-sonal supervision, and thinks it will be ready for dedication in the coming December. The in erior is very handsonely decorated in the Roman-Gothic and modern Gothic styles of architecture, and while the crnamentation is neither massive nor intricate, it is both elegant and plousing. The with a mellow French gray, Father McCarty not ornamental capitals, centre pieces, &c., &c., of the interior, which are exceedingly beautiful in de sign and execution, are the work of Mr. August Greisch, an artist who has few equals in the

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Over the Middle States, stationary barometer westerly winds, stationary or lower temperatures, partly cloudy and clear weather. At a meeting of the Analostan Boat Club on Saturday evening, eight new members were

elected. Mr. Dick Reed, of the firm of B. W. Reed & Sons, grocers, leaves to-day for a couple of weeks' shooting on the Patuxent. Mr. Charlle Hays, who met with a severe acci

dent a week ago, and who has been since confined to the house, has greatly improved. The yacht Americus, under charge Henry A. ("Tobe") Hudson, started last night for two weeks' gunning trip on the Patuxent. Mr. Charles Hurdle, foreman of No. 2 Engine

mpany, who has been on the sick list for some time, has resumed command of his company. Last night the two delegates from the associa tion in this city left for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the sessions of the National Pharmaceutical Convention, to be held there during the week. An old blind colored man, named Isaac Ford,

who used to peddle matches in the market, was

drowned resterday in the Potomac, but the cir-cumstances connected therewith could not be

this family of believers, and their memories are, ascertained. Mr. T. O. Drill, telegraph operator of Georgetown, who has for some time past been employed in that capacity at Monterey springs, Pennsylva nia, has returned on a visit to his relative, previous to accepting a like position at Deer Park, Maryland.

> succeeded in recovering a gold watch, valued at \$100, that was stolen from the room of Mr. Richard Frazier, of Virginia, while stopping at the Ameri can House. They also have a good prospect of securing the thief. At the last meeting of the directors of the Grea Falls Ice Company the handsome appropriation

of \$100 was made towards completing the Wash-ington monument. Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., at their last meeting also voted \$100 to the same fund. The canal boat Irene Knott arrived on Satur ay with three hundred bushels of wheat for J. G k J. M. Waters. Mr. Waters also received one hundred bushels per steamer. No sales reported. Choice wheat is still in demand and would bring

The receipts of Cumberland coal in George town, for the week ending, were only 8,982 tons; and the shipments 13.435 tons; and of the Your hlogheny gas coal Tol tons were received, and 764 shipped. Total receipts 9,623 tons, and the total shipments 14,199 ions.

There will be a trot for \$100 a side at the Brightwood jark to-morrow atternoon, between Honest John and Maggie Duvall. On the following Tuesday the long-talked-of match between Talty's Daylight and Price's Betle of Gottysburg, About one o'clock vesterday morning Officers named George Davis, near Prather's alley, on suspicion of being the fiend who committed the rape on a colored girl, about six weeks ago, near Cold Spring, Prince George's county, Md. Keen'r, No. 424 Ninth street northwest, ar

penrs to be a favored resort for the fashionable gents, as they procure there the latest styles in dress and at reasonable prices. He has just re-ceived the fall tile, which is nobby in appearance and bound to bring a run of costomers. Yesterday evening, about 7 o'clock, the horse attached to a carriage, in which was seated Mr.

McGiggen and a lady, became frightened on Congress street, Georgetown, and ran away. Near the Potomac boat-house the lady was thrown out and quite badly hurt. Shortly after the horses were checked and the driver escaped unharmed, but the vehicle was pretty well demolished. The Rev. Mr. Cleveland preached a very able and eloquent sermon last evening at the Foundry church upon the spirit of Christianity. He argued that the essence of Christianity was con-tained in the life and example of Christ, and not in cold and formed creeds. The audience, which was a very large one, appeared much impressed with the reasoning of the reverend gentleman. On Wednesday next there will be a prize tournament, sabre exercise and ball at Analostan

asylum, now in course of construction, the completion of which will accommodate forty orphaus new suffering for admission. This charitable object commends itself to all, and an enjoyable time promised all who attend. The new schooner Columbia, Captain W. A. arks, belonging to the Columbia fishing club of this city, arrived on Saturday morning at the Seventh street wharf, from Baltimore. She is schooner-rigged, and carries more canwas than any vessel of her size on the river. She will be

island, the proceeds of which are to be applied to paying for the extension of St. Joseph's Orphan

iness, except when the club take their annual fishing and genning trips. The attention of the health officer and the engineer of the District of Columbia is called to the filthy condition of the gutters on Eleventh street, between G and I streets southeast, and on Pennsylvania east, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. These gutters, and in fact a great many others in the eastern part of the city, are full of weeds and decayed vegetable matter, and the smell arising from them is enough to poison the atmosphere of the entire neighborhood.

THE NEW BONDS.

SHALL THEY PASS FROM HAND TO HAND AS A LEGAL TENDER! Washington, D. C., Sept. 4, 1874.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Non: I have read with considerable interes our recent editorials on the subject of the 3.65-100 bonds guaranteed by Coogress to be saued in payment of the obligations the late Dis trict of Celembia and Board of Public Works Your arguments to prove their equality in value with lega! tenders are suggestive of inquiry int the legal right of Congress to provide these bonds to be paid in settlement of debis contracted by the various branches of the late District govern ent, thereby disturbing vested rights, as suggested by your correspondent, "Civil Service." The right of Congress to exercise exclusive legis lation over the District of Columbia, and the right to declare government notes or bonds legal tender in payment of public and private obliga tions is granted to Congress by the Constit As these powers earry with thom the right of exclusive jurisdiction and supreme control over per sons and property, including the power of taxa-tion and seizure by military force, and have been heretofore recognized by the Supreme Cour. o the United States, it is plain that vested right are subordinate thereto. It can hardly be main tained that vested rights are discurbed, as pay ments in these bonds need not be accepted. But all persons, property and right of property are subject lawfully to the above conditions govern ing the Territory of the District of Columbia.

There is another view to take of this matter and it seems to be the more reasonable one, which is in accordance with suggestions heretofore made in your paper. There is no doubt that it is the prosperity of the citizens of the District to accept in good faith, according to the true intent and

meaning of the act of Congress, these 3.65 bonds as money at par in all ordinary business transac-The Commissioners of the District are author ized by act of Congress, through the commissioners of the sinking tund, to tender these bonds as money at par in payment of the public debt to its private citizens. Why should we not, as citizens, follow their example and pay and receive them at par in ordinary private business? No one can be so narrow-minded, cynical and suspicious as to believe that the United States will repudiate the faith guaranteed, or not to admit the enormous ulating effect upon the business of the com munity upon the circulation in our midst of this amount of ready money.

We would suggest you to open in your columns a subscription list, and print the names of parties who are ready to take these bonds at par in discharge of debts, or in the course of ordinary business. You have already devoted considerable space in your columns to this subject, and the discussion has been and will be of in benefit to this community. Pao Bono Publico.

INQUEST ON THE RODY OF JOHN BLANT.

On Saturday last, Coroner D. C. Patterson had a jury impanneled, and held an inquest on the body of John Blant, who was run over and killed on the Soldiers' Home road, on Friday atternoon last, an account of which has been published in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned the following verdict:
"That John blant came to his death about 5 p. m., on the 4th day of September, 1874, on th Seventl street road, near the end of the street railroad, in the county of Washington, by reason of injuries received by being struck by a horse uriven by one Wm. Bex, and we further find that this affair was the result of criminal carelessness on the part of Bex." The coroner committed Bex to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. By Wash, B. Williams: At 50 clock, a desirable two-story brick dwelling

on the cast side of Ninth street, between I and New York avenue northwest.

At 6 e'clock, valuable improved property, front ing on R street, between Nineteenth and Twen-By Thes. E. Wassenman

At 6 o'clock, very nice three-story brick house No. 1849 Fourth street northwest. By Wm. L. Wall & Co.: At 10 o'clock, one hundred pair pants and coats; curisting of plain and finey. REPLEVIN SUIT. W. L. Waif, on Saturday, entered suit against W. W. Care for farniture which is in Core's pos-

Ar Kran's, No. 424 Mh street, can be seen samples of fine goods for fall wear.

esion, but which Wall claims. The case will be

ALEXANDRIA ITEMS.

Work on the pier of the East Alexandria railroad was completed on Friday last, and it is said that the Quantico steamer will commence con necting there to day.

The street cars in Alexandria ceased running on Saturday and wont out in a biase of glory, a large number availing themselves of their expiring moments to pay their respects.

The following letters are held for postage in the post office at Alexandria: D. C. Cox. Washington, D. C., James McNabb, Washington, D. C., and John J. Colvin, Colvin's Mills, Md.

FOR MOUNT VERNON. As will be seen by the advertising columns, in uture the fare to Mount Vernon on the steamer Arrow, Captain Frank Hollingshead, will be on sep7-61 dollar, including admission to the grounds. As this steamer runs every day in the year except Sundays, and lands directly at the wharf, it pre sents far superior advantages to a route by which a rough country in ambulances.

Kxxx's fall style of silk is the nobblest out go see it; No. 424 9th street. THE 5th avenue style Silk, adopted by the king of hatters of New York, Mr. Robert Dunlap, for fall wear, was issued in this city on Saturday, by their sgenis, Mesers, Willett & Rueff. It is decidedly the handsomest Hat yet produced.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burgiar-proof vanits of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York svenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other New York avenue and Pitteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jeweis, silver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them. Take searning from the Chicago and Boston fires. On Saturday Detectives Miller and McDevitt

> CITY ITEMS. ELEGANT, sweet, light and wholesome Bread Rolls, Biscuitz, Corn Bread, Muffins, Buckwheal and other Griddle Cakes, and Pastry and Cakes of every variety prepared with Booley's Yeast Powdor.

FOR ENTINEERS AS AN AVENUER.

For every breach of the laws of health that we commit the stomach inflicts a penaity. Headache, biliousness, nerrous tremers, constipation, colic, heartburn, namesa, debility and mental depression are only a few of the punishments which an outraged stomach is capable of imposing upon us. To bring back this vengeful organ to its normal condition—to placate, invigorate and requince it—there is nothing in the wide world so potent as a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Under the operation of this beneficent regetable corrective and tonic, the gastric juice becomes a pure and healthful solvent and resumes its natural flow. The effect is the same on the biliary secretion, and in fact on all the fluids of the body, and the final result is the removal of every painful or unpleasant symptom occasioned by the robellious action of the digestive organ.

Buy your size and warning manties of Hamil-THE STOMACH AS AN AVENUER.

Buy your slate and marble mantles of Hamilton & Pearson, Y. M. C. A. building, corner Ninth and D streets. They keep the largest stock and variety in the District. Also, latrobe stoves, grates, ranges, &c., and at prices that dely competition, considering quality. Call at show rooms and examine for yourselves. Mantels at \$25 uncousled.

M'any who are suffering from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently increase the number of "drinks," and in time become confirmed inebriates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, is for Schenck's Sea Wesd Tonic. Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The neurishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have a most strongthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over exertion or from any cause whatever, a wine-glassiul of Sea Weed To: lot taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholesome food. To all who are about leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies. Sea Many who are suffering from the effects of th for wholescene feed. To all who are about leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies, Sea Weed Toule and Mandrake Pills, are particularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these safeguards along. For sale by all Druggists.

Sho obe need he shout of money since it can be procured on collaterals to any amount at less than half the usual rates, at it. Fulton's, No. 315 Ninth street, near Pennsylvanis avenue. Money can there be obtained on all kinds of persons property, while for those who have enough and to spare of the "filthly lucre" there is displayed a fine assortment of gold and silver watches, diamonds, musical instruments, sewing machines, and a vast assortment of other articles which are selling at aimost one-half what they can be bought for elsewhere.

The Genay English Rement for Gout and Rhoumatien. All sufferers from the above complaints, either of recent or long standing, are advised to use Hisir's Gout and Rhoumatien Pills. They can be relied upon as the most safe and effectual remedy ever offered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe for many years with the greatest success. Prepared by Phout & Harsant, 229 Strand, Loodon, England, and sold by all druggists. and sold by all druggists.

White, clean, sound tooth, all may have by using daily Thurstow's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder. Price, 26 and 50 cents per bottle.

BRAUTIFUL, soft, glossy hair, all desire it, all may have it by constant use of Thompson's Pomade Optime. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

LIGHY-COLORED Kid Gloves are very stylish when not solled. Jouvan's incolorous Kid Glove Cleaner will renovate them thoroughly. Price, 25 cents lrenovate them thoroughly. Price, 25 cents bottle. All sold by druggists and fancy deal WELL'S MACHINE-SPREAD STRENGTHUNING Plastens, whenever a plaster is needed, are unrivalled. Price, 20, 25, and 30 cents each.

PIANOS.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES: PIANOS fron * REICHENBACH'S Plane Warerooms,

DENTISTS.

DR. M. S. BROWN, DENTIST, 1318 Massachusetts Avenue, between

BENJAMIN'S NATIONAL CANDY MANUFACTORY. Opposite Metropolitan Hotel. The purest Candles, Nuts, Fruits, and Fruits Strops always on hand.

Spec alty—"apital Creams, the Gem Confection, does not soil fall gloves; does not stick to-chi'dren's hands; melt in the mouth; ail the ladles like thempure, sweet and who'scome.

Raspherry and Lemon Syrups for summer drinks \$1.50 per gallon, or 25 cents per bot-le. Call and see.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

L O YEAST Y D POWDER,

THE STANDARD BAKING POWDER. IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST PREPARA-TION EVER OFFERED

FCR MAKING BREAD.

DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER Is Perfectly Pure and Wholesome. DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER Is Put Up in Pall Weight Cans. DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER

Makes Elegant Biscuits and Rolls

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